

## CARUSO PAYS "BABY" \$3,000 HEART BALM



Enrico Caruso.

NEW YORK, (Special) — Enrico Caruso has settled the \$100,000 breach of promise suit brought by Mrs. Mildred Meffert, an actress. All those dear "Baby" letters and postcards by which, it was said, Mrs. Meffert hoped to prove her claim against the tenor have been returned to him. And he has paid her \$3,000, a sum about equal to his earnings of a single night.

Mrs. Meffert, a handsome woman of perhaps thirty years, living at No. 741 Fifth avenue, said in her suit that the grand opera singer had promised to marry in 1909, but, after "stringing her along" for several years, had jilted her.

Mrs. Meffert said she had received dozens of burning love letters from Sig. Caruso. Her attorney asserted they would be produced at the trial.

**Contributes His Blood to Save the Life of a Fellow Professor.**

New Haven, Conn.—An operation of blood transfusion was performed here in an attempt to save the life of Prof. Otto G. Ramsay, professor of gynecology at the Yale Medical School and an obstetrician of international fame, who is suffering with pneumonia.

Dr. B. H. Moore, a physician at the New Haven General Hospital and a Yale graduate, offered his blood, and a quarter of the entire amount in his circulatory system was infused into the veins of Dr. Ramsay. The condition of Dr. Ramsay is improved.

In his annual address at Independence, Mo., President Joseph Smith, venerable head of the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints, declared he was still strong in the faith of his father, Joseph Smith, prophet and founder of the Mormon church. The report of C. J. Carpenter, of Lamoni, Ia., general registrar, shows a membership of 71,702, a gain of 3,491 last year.

## "Sentenced to a Cure"

**The Modern Method of Handling Cases of Drunkenness—No More Jails of Stone-Piles for Habitual Drinkers.**

"You are hereby sentenced to take the liquor cure." Such is the remark now being made in many courts in Michigan to those unfortunate who, in trying to be "good fellows," fall into the drink habit and start on the road to eternal damnation and misery. I have been said that the drink habit cannot be cured, but the time for doubt has passed, professional men in every walk of life, doctors, bankers, lawyers and others have investigated—now the law, and the government itself recognizes the fact that a cure is far better than punishment.

To restore a lost human being to his family, to make a self-respecting, law-abiding citizen of a derelict is in full harmony with the humanitarian spirit of today.

When Dr. B. E. Neal first publicly announced that the Neal Treatment would cure alcoholism in three days, instead of as many weeks, the statement was received with grave doubt, but today one hundred thousand beneficiaries and friends tell the story of success and truth of Dr. Neal's claim. Adopted by the government and endorsed everywhere, there are now 60 splendid, large Neal Institutes as many different cities.

One of the Neal Institutes recently opened in Detroit, Michigan, where one of the stately Woodward Avenue mansions has been converted into what is undoubtedly one of the finest private sanitariums and institutes in the United States. Accommodations for 35 patients are afforded, with a hospital for the treatment of cases not taking the cure.

The Neal Way has brought sunshine, happiness and peace into thousands of troubled lives, and it is gratifying to know that one of these magnificent institutes is located in such an accessible territory as Detroit. Satisfaction is fully guaranteed to all patients, and for those who do not desire to attend an institute the Neal Way is arranged for home use, being in no sense similar to advertised preparations of no practical merit.

Every man or woman who knows a victim of the liquor habit should make it their personal duty to send the name and address to the Detroit Neal Institute; it will be received and handled in confidence, and surely the work of rescuing those in the clutches of the liquor habit is a noble one.

There is also a Neal Institute at Grand Rapids, Mich., located at number 71 Sheldon avenue. It is operated on the same lines as the beautiful Detroit Institute, which is located at 821 Woodward avenue, convenient to many of the interurbans and other car lines. Wherever liquor is holding sway—wherever despair and misery are rampant, on account of this terrible plague, the Neal 3-Day Way is a beacon light that should be followed, for in a remarkably short space of time and at a reasonable cost, the victim can be entirely free from the habit and cured for all time. Interesting details will be sent to all who are interested, on request, without charge. Adv.

## SCHOOL FOR ARMY HORSES.

Vicious Colts Trained for Cavalry and Artillery.

When Geo. J. B. Aleshire, quartermaster-general of the United States army, was regularly attached to the cavalry service he believed the usefulness and longevity of army horses could be greatly increased by the establishment of a remount depot service, similar to that of a number of European countries. Largely because of Gen. Aleshire's recommendation, a remount depot was established at this abandoned garrison last year. It is the only remount depot in the United States army, especially in the cavalry branch, the problem of getting the best results at the least cost has always been troublesome. The average farmer is reluctant to part with a horse before it is seven or eight years old. The average length of service of a cavalry horse is about eight years, which brings him to the age of 14 or 15 years when he is condemned and sold. At the remount depot it is estimated that 50 per cent is added to the length of a horse's service if he can be acquired as a four-year-old.

The remount service is buying horses as young as 2½ years. These colts are carefully tender and trained until at four years they are ready for the cavalry or the artillery. The present capacity of the remount depot is 1200 horses, which may be largely increased by the building of additional stables. The depot is situated on almost 10,000 acres of beautiful prairie land. The old barracks buildings have been changed into stables, and in addition two new stables have been built. Because of his knowledge of horses, the command of the depot was given to Capt. L. Hardeman of the quartermaster-general's department, with Lieut. W. P. Ennis of the 1st field artillery as assistant. The spectacular feats of the broncho "buster" on western ranches and in wild west shows have no place in the work that is being done at the remount depot. If possible, no horse is ever permitted to know that there is such a thing as bucking or pitching, the idea being to train him, not break him. Gentleness is employed at all times.

The belief is common that the western horse is naturally wild and vicious, but it is not accepted by Capt. Hardeman, who points to Montana range horses at the remount depot that have been made as gentle and reliable as the driving horse of a farmer. At Fort Reno a young horse is first haltered, and a gentle effort made to lead him. He is petted and caressed, to gain his confidence. He soon grows accustomed to the halter, and finally the bridle. His legs are stroked, and in time his trainer is able to handle the horse's feet. Then a blanket is placed on his back, and the horse is taken to his stall, where he stands saddled for hours at a time. Next comes the mounting. Unaccustomed to weight in the stirrup, or a man on his back, the horse is inclined to shy. The trainer, however, puts his foot into the stirrup many times before mounting. Once in the saddle the rider then teaches obedience to the bridle, and the three gaits required of every army horse—walking, trotting and galloping.

The requirement that army horses be bought by contract has been lifted for the remount depot, and Capt. Hardeman authorized to buy in the open market. Every horse for the army must be at least 15 hands high and weigh 850 pounds. A total of 900 horses has been bought, of which 600 are now at the depot, the others having been shipped to the different garrisons. The horses come from Montana, Kentucky, Missouri, Colorado, Texas and Oklahoma. The Oklahoma horse is seldom desirable, because of his small size, due to breeding the old time range ponies. The Missouri horse is looked upon as the best that comes to the depot.

For the sick or injured horses, a hospital is maintained at the remount depot in charge of an experienced veterinarian. Distemper is a common disease, and is resisted by the Pasteur treatment. All horses are treated immediately upon their arrival at the depot, to make them immune. Civilians are employed as riders and trainers, and are given \$30 a month together with board, lodging and medical attendance. These "wolves," as they are called, are each assigned 10 horses to train.—Fort Reno (Okla.) letter to the Kansas City Star.

## Comparatively Youthful.

During his term in the Roosevelt cabinet, Secretary Straus, of the department of commerce and labor, accompanied the members of the light-house board on a tour of inspection. They visited one of the lighthouses on the New England coast, the keeper of which, a grizzled old veteran of the seas, made light work of the toil-some ascent of the stairways leading to the huge reflector. One of the party commented upon his sprightliness, whereupon their host and conductor, whose vanity evidently had been pleasantly touched, invited estimates as to his age.

"You're sixty," said Mr. Straus. "Eighty-four last June," was the proud response.

"I never would have believed it," replied Mr. Straus; "but now, since you have permitted us to guess your age, perhaps you could tell me mine?"

The old fellow regarded the secretary for a moment.

"Well," he decided finally, after a searching scrutiny, "ye ain't much older'n I be."

## WANTS \$50,000 FROM ILLINOIS OFFICIAL; HE WED HER ILLEGALLY; THEN BALKED

Chicago.—(Special)—Revelations of a thrilling character are promised by James J. Brady, auditor of the commonwealth of Illinois, when the breach of promise suit which his wife has started against him comes to trial. The plaintiff, Mary Quinlan Kuhn-Brady, also promises to make the hearing exceedingly sensational.

It doesn't often happen that a wife sues her husband for breach of promise. Here's how it came to pass in this case:

Charles Kuhn was divorced by his wife, Mary Quinlan Kuhn, on April 26, 1913. Two days later she eloped with the state auditor. They were secretly married on April 28, 1913. However, the divorce law of the state of Illinois says a person divorced in Illinois may not marry within one year of the date of the divorce.

Balked on Second Marriage. Mary Quinlan Kuhn-Brady says the state auditor promised to remarry her after the elapse of a year. This second marriage would stand according to the law of the state. The date for the second marriage was May 1. Now she says Mr. Brady has grown tired of her. He refuses to go through the second ceremony. This constitutes breach of promise to marry. Therefore she wants \$50,000 for breach of promise.

She says the trouble began when bosses of the Sullivan wing of the Democratic party ordered her husband to get rid of her for political expediency. She quotes Brady in this order: "Get out of here! You aren't my wife, anyway!"

Mrs. Brady has told an interesting story concerning her relations with the Illinois state official, but she says she is keeping almost everything back.

"I met Mr. Brady while he was a telegraph operator and when I was Mrs. Kuhn," she did consent to say. "I met him conventionally, and there was no marked impression at the time. I am not going to tell you just how it all happened, but I must do him justice to say he did not break up Mr. Kuhn's home."

"He Treated Me Awfully." "We went to Springfield after we were married and established a home there at 721 South Douglas street. Mr. Brady got to drinking and he treated me awfully. I can't tell you all the awful things he did to me."

"Of course I have a temper, too," the slight blonde young wife added with the most engaging smile. "I will really have to tell you that once I threw an alarm clock at him and broke it on the wall."

"When Mr. Brady got to drinking he was not himself. He once tried to choke me and if it hadn't been that somebody came to the door just then I don't know what would have happened. He saw them coming and put

his arms around me like he was petting me—he certainly is clever.

**Drinks Case of Beer in Day?**

"We went down to Atlantic City together and he drank up a whole case of beer in one afternoon between 8 o'clock and dinner time. He had the bathroom looking like a refrigerator."

"It was the same way at the home in Springfield. He used to accuse me of hiding the beer opener on him and said I was trying to keep the beer for myself. I went out and broke all the bottles on the floor, I got so angry. I showed him!"

"Then he got to waking up in the night and telling me the story of his life—and it was an awful story."

"It was only a little while after we were married that he came to me and said right out, 'Say, they can't sue a man for breach of promise after he's married, can they?' I told him, 'Sure they can if he has promised to marry another girl.' He got so excited about that it seemed to shock him."

"Then after that he told me a girl named Myrtle in Chicago was after him and that she was put up to it by a certain man and his wife. He told me he went to Roger Sullivan and got this man a job in the courts to keep him quiet."

**Names a Resortkeeper.**

"Then he told me about another girl. I think her name was Marie Otis—or something like that. She kept a resort at 1245 West Madison street over Cella's saloon. Brady used to tend bar there and she came down and broke up the bar for him one morning because he didn't call often enough."

"Did he tell you right out that he married you to escape a breach of promise suit?" Mrs. Brady was asked.

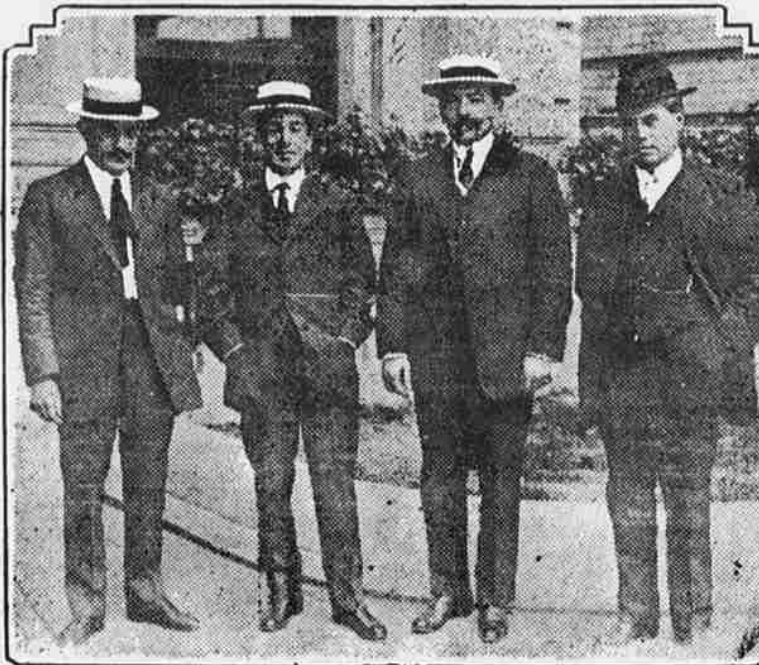
"Yes, he did."

"We were getting along like that when Mr. Brady got Mr. Kuhn to take a job in the auditing department at Springfield. Mr. Kuhn thought I was back of it, but he did not know then that I was married to Mr. Brady. At last he took the job. Mr. Brady also got a job for an uncle of mine in Springfield. They come into the story later."

At the state capital Brady refuses to say anything, except that the breach of promise suit against him was inspired by Republican politicians, that Mrs. Kuhn-Brady's statements are fabrications, and that he'll show her up when the time comes. He denies that he will resign his job, which is one of the most important within the gift of the people of the state of Illinois.

"I was a telegrapher, and a good one," declared Brady in a recent statement. "I was a bartender and a good one. I am responsible for the office of the state auditor. When I talk about this lady I will do so under oath."

## REPRESENT CARRANZA AT WASHINGTON



Left to right: Jose Vasconcelos, Jose Urquidí, Rafael Zubaron and L. A. Peredo.

These men form the Constitutional junta at Washington. They keep in constant touch with Carranza, and make it their business to cultivate sentiment among officials at the national capital favorable to the Constitutional cause.

## DIRE DISTRESS.

It is Near at Hand to Many of Our Readers.

Don't neglect an aching back. Backache is often the kidney's cry for help. Neglect hurrying to the kidney's aid means that urinary troubles may follow.

Or danger of worse kidney trouble. Here's convincing testimony.

John Humes, retired railroad engineer, 554 Fourth St., Monroe, Mich., says: "Kidney trouble came on me gradually and I got pretty bad before I paid much attention to it. The kidney secretions were highly colored and too frequent in passage. I was obliged to get up several times at night. I suffered from severe backache and constant pains through my kidneys. When I bent over, I could hardly straighten up again. I was in bad shape and used different remedies, but nothing seemed to help me. Doan's Kidney Pills had been used in the family, so I decided to try them. They gave me great relief."

Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Humes had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

## QUAKE ON OTHER SIDE OF GLOBE

The most violent earthquake which ever recorded in Australia came last Thursday. The center of the disturbance seemed to be near the Friendly Islands.

## TESTED AND PROVEN

There is a Heap of Solace in Being Able to Depend Upon a Well-Earned Reputation.

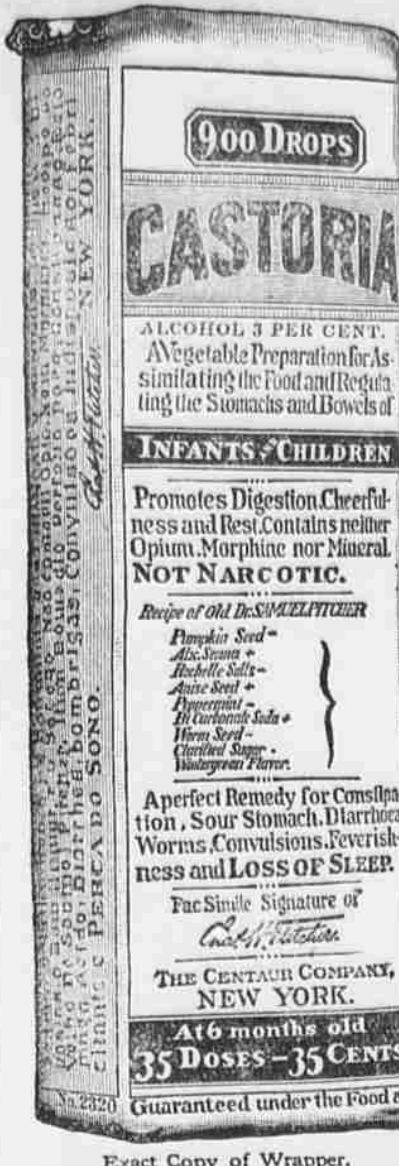
For months you have seen published the constant expression of praise for Doan's Kidney Pills, and read about the good work they have done in this locality. What other remedy ever produced such convincing proof of merit?

Mrs. Sarah E. Austin, Pearl St., Tecumseh, Mich., says: "I suffered from distressing symptoms of kidney complaint for more than a year and when someone told me that Doan's Kidney Pills were effective in cases of this kind, I got a supply. They helped me immediately and I continued their use until I was well. I have had no need of Doan's Kidney Pills or any kidney medicine since. I can still recommend Doan's Kidney Pills highly."

Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Austin had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

## AT ZERO ALL BEHAVE ALIKE.

Recent experiments by Prof. Dien and others seem to show that, at the absolute zero of temperature, all metals conduct electricity equally well and without any resistance.



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FOR LESS MONEY

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Guaranteed not to contain Picric Acid, Ether, Camphor or any ingredient injurious to motors.

One Gallon GASOLETTE treats 256 gallons gasoline, \$5.00 per gal.

One quart GASOLETTE treats 64 gallons gasoline, \$1.35 per qt.

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